

Supply of Wool Available to Red Cross Knitters

Committee Appointed to Study Refugee Problem — Donations Still Come In.

A general meeting of Coleman branch of the Red Cross was held on Monday evening with a fairly large attendance. A discussion was held on the question of refugee children. A committee comprising Mrs. C. F. Dunlop, Norman MacAulay and Wilfrid Dutil was chosen to study the matter further and report back at a later date. The committee is now corresponding with provincial authorities and expect to have some definite information to work on within the next few days. A few weeks ago sixteen names had been received from local citizens offering the comfort of their homes to the refugee children.

A large supply of wool is now available to all ladies willing to take part in this branch of war work. Socks, scarves, etc. are still badly needed.

Donations received during June and July up to the night of the meeting, July 8, included:

L. O. B. A.	\$ 50.00
First Slovak Mutual	
Benefit Society	50.90
S. N. P. J.	2.50
Coleman High School	10.00
International Coal Co.	100.00
McGillivray Coal Co.	100.00
Mary A. Ireland	1.00
Red Cross Bridge Club	10.00
Frank Abousaffy	5.00
S. Ribas	2.00
Summit Lodge, A. F.	
& A. M.	22.50
Dr. R. K. Lillie	5.00
Italian Society Building	
Fund	10.00

United Church Congregation Greet Rev. and Mrs. Kirk

Singers Feature Sunday Service; Choir of Eighteen Leads in Singing

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kirk and family arrived in Coleman on Wednesday, July 3, to take over their new duties at the United Church. It is their first home in the mountains, having resided in the past at prairie points and in the Peace River district. They are thrilled with the scenic beauty of the mountains, and especially by the warm reception given them by the members of the church.

On Sunday Rev. Kirk conducted the service. Featured on the program were Miss Freda Antrous who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Upton at the piano; also Dr. C. Rose and his brother from Vancouver, Dr. A. O. Rose, sang a duet. The choir of eighteen members, conducted by Dr. C. Rose, led in the singing. A large number of members were present.

The family, Stanley, Donald and Iris, are rapidly getting acquainted with other children and are coming to the conclusion that Coleman is just "a little bit of all right."

Fernie Forfeit Game Pay \$10 Fine

Failure to form a team to play their league engagement in the Crows Nest Baseball league with Coleman Pucksters on Wednesday evening caused Fernie to forfeit the game and pay a \$10 fine. A long distance telephone call put through from Coleman to Fernie after the game had been scheduled to start revealed that the B. C. club were unable to field a team.

Serve by saving—buy War Savings Certificates.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROWS NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 13.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1940.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

New School Teacher Appointed to Staff

Donation Refused to Ambulance Fund: Miss Myrtle Johnston Appointed to School Staff.

Regular meeting of Coleman school board held on Wednesday evening. Present Chairman Fraser, Trustees Fleming, Lloyd and Janostak.

Board endorsed the action of council cancelling 1940 taxes on Coleman Crystal arena.

List of supplies submitted by the janitors were to be left in the hands of the secretary for attention.

A report of work by Dr. R. K. Lillie during the past year was submitted. The report was accepted and the contract with Dr. Lillie renewed.

Secretary was instructed to write secretary of Coleman Ambulance Fund regarding the soliciting of a contribution to the Coleman Citizens Ambulance Fund, advising him that the board feels it is not within their jurisdiction to contribute to this fund, as donations had already been solicited from the ratepayers, and should the school board grant further contributions it would be unfair.

The application of Miss Myrtle Johnston for the position of public school teacher was accepted. It is to be pointed out to Miss Johnston, however, that the contract will be for the period of one year, in lieu of Miss Megan Jones' leave of absence for one year.

Accounts passed included: Walter Bobbitt, \$7.10; Coleman Light & Water Co. Ltd., \$55.90; F. E. Osborne, \$28.86; Frank Barrington, \$3.50; Secretary, C.N.P. Trustees Assoc., \$5.00; D. Hoyle, \$5c; The Coleman Journal, \$2.00.

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY, ALBERTA DIVISION

On their vacation trips this summer Alberta women can profitably use spare time knitting shoulder shawls for convalescing Canadian soldiers in hospital. About 30 inches square, plain knitting, in bright colours and of any weight soft wool, they are easy to make.

Red Cross hospital visitors in England discovered the need for these shawls and notified Canadian Red Cross authorities. Knitting them is a pleasant, useful job and fits in well as a vacation pastime. Send your finished work to your nearest Red Cross branch for shipment to England.

Members of the visitor committee in England are in contact with all hospitals to look after the comfort of every Canadian soldier admitted. If the patient is unable to do so himself the visitor writes to his relatives in Canada, keeping them informed of his progress.

MISS MARY PARTINGTON WINS BURSARY

Miss Mary Partington, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington, formerly of Coleman, has been awarded a bursary by the East Kootenay drama festival authorities entitling her to six weeks' training in dramatics and kindred subjects at Vancouver.

She played the leading lady in the "Gilded Man," the high school presentation at the East Kootenay drama festival in which student groups from Fernie, Cranbrook, Creston and Kimberley took part. Her school won the cup for the best performance.

STENCH FROM DEAD HORSE CAUSED MINERS TO PROTEST

A dead horse which had been allowed to lie about 100 feet above the bridge leading to McGillivray pit had caused so much stench this week that protests were received by the council to have steps taken to bury the animal.

The smell became stronger each day, resulting in many McGillivray men walking to their work by way of the ball field rather than through the putrid air of the decaying beast. Two company men were sent Tuesday morning to bury the carcass.

GOLFERS VISITED FERNIE AT WEEK END

Eight members of Crows Nest Pass Golf club played an inter-club match with the Fernie golfers at Fernie on Sunday. Games were won and lost by both sides were about even. The Alberta golfers won the majority of games in the morning round only to have Fernie dominate in the afternoon. Visitors included R. F. Barnes, Reg. Jones, Geo. Pattinson, W. L. Rippon, H. Blake and son, V. Wilson and Geo. Penna.

Southern Alberta Beauty Spot



Waterton Lakes National Park is one of the smallest but one of the most beautiful parks of the Rockies. The Upper Waterton Lake stretches its arm across the border uniting Waterton and Glacier in one International Peace Park.

Rev. Father Dunbar Has Left For Calgary

Had Been in Coleman Seven Years; Expected to be Sent Overseas in Late Summer

Rev. Father J. T. Dunbar, minister at Holy Ghost church, left today for Calgary to prepare for his new duties which he expects may take him overseas as a chaplain. His successor at the Catholic church will be Father Leo Sullivan, of Cowley.

He succeeded Rev. Father Speckmaier in 1933 as minister of Holy Ghost church, leaving his position as a high school teacher in St. Mary's school at Calgary, a position he had held for six years.

Correspondence from his superiors at Calgary has revealed that he has been made an honorary captain and chaplain in the army. He, in company with a group of doctors and nurses, is expected to go and Great Britain in late summer to help staff a hospital which will be opened at that time. He fully expects at the present time that following the end of the war he will be sent back to Coleman.

In the departure of Rev. Father Dunbar, Coleman loses one of its most fruitful speakers. Each year he has been one of the main speakers at Coleman Caledonian's Burns' nights and his addresses have been listened to with rapt attention. It is to be hoped that he will return to Coleman following the end of hostilities.

Rev. Father Leo Sullivan will commence his new duties in Coleman next Sunday.

Canadian Legion Sponsored Successful Picnic on Sunday

150 In Attendance; Games and Sing-Song Enjoyed; To Be Annual Affair.

The most successful picnic ever sponsored by a local branch of the Canadian Legion was held on Sunday at the west end of Crows Nest Lake with approximately 150 persons in attendance. About forty cars were required to transport the picnickers, in addition to Sam Sagoff's truck which transported the food, refreshments and equipment for various games.

Under the able supervision of President Wm. Martland and his committee a program was drawn up and run to schedule never allowing for a dull moment during the entire day. Races, horse-shoe pitching and various other games were enjoyed by all and as evening approached it was a tired but happy group of people that wended their way home.

So successful was the outing that the Legion has decided to sponsor it annually.

C.A.S.F.'S UPKEEP IS FULLY ASSURED

Ottawa: The department of munitions and supply has placed orders for 70,000 pairs of braces for the C.A.S.F. The requisition from the department of national defence covering the order specifically stated the braces were required "for general upkeep purposes."

Buy War Savings Stamps to help pay for Canada's war expenses. In 7½ years you get 25¢ on your money, or \$5.00 for every \$4.00 certificate you buy to-day.

Joseph Ferco Died Last Thursday

Funeral Held on Saturday; Died in Hospital With Pneumonia.

Joseph Ferco, aged 14 years, died on Thursday last in the hospital, suffering from pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferco, of East Coleman, and was born in Coleman.

He had attended Central school on June 21, being taught by Mr. Ray Spillers, and his classmates were shocked to hear of his sudden death.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning at Holy Ghost church where Requiem high mass was sung. Interment was made in Coleman Catholic cemetery. Rev. Father Dunbar conducted the service.

Funeral bearers were the Misses Jennie Kanik, Frances Gorsak, Helen Zuffa, Pauline Lucky, Margaret Pardell and Julia Doruch. Many friends were in attendance.

Induction Service Was Impressive

An impressive service was held on Thursday evening in Coleman, when Rev. J. E. Kirk, B.A., B.D., was inducted into the pastoral charge of St. Paul's United church. Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., of Blairmore, was in charge of the service and inducted the minister. Towards the close of the service, and on behalf of the congregation, little Miss Joyce Alexander presented Mrs. Kirk with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. After the service, an informal reception was held in the club room, when Rev. and Mrs. Kirk and family were introduced to the congregation. Dr. Rose extended the thanks of the congregation to the members of the Ladies Aid Society for the refreshments which they had so bountifully provided.

OVER 5,000 CHILDREN WILL SEEK REFUGE IN CANADA BEFORE JULY 25

Ottawa: From 5,000 to 5,500 British children, between the ages of 5 and 15 years inclusive, will be given refuge here from war-torn Europe, during the course of the month of July, according to an announcement in the House of Commons by Hon. T. A. Crear, minister of mines and resources. They will be placed in good Canadian homes for the duration of the war.

Offers to take these children in and give them a comfortable home have been pouring in to the provincial organizations set up for that purpose. The number of offers far exceeds the demands for the present time.

CHANGE OF STAFF AT LIQUOR STORE

Official confirmation was received on Monday by H. J. Clark that he would henceforth be in charge of the Coleman liquor store. W. H. Smith, who had been given a leave of absence on account of sickness, has been transferred to Red Deer. Mr. Clark comes from Blairmore and for the past few months has been substituting at the local store for Mr. Smith.

Also under the head of "subversive" propaganda given Junior should be classified the "old stuff" about lawn mowing being great training for ball football.

—Christian Science Monitor

Cole's Theatres to Boost Sale of War Savings Stamps

Cole's moving picture theatres are to be congratulated on their decision to transfer to Monday, July 15, the patriotic effort to stimulate the sale of war savings stamps. It is understood that war savings stamps will be sold at the theatres and that the holders will be admitted free to a showing of patriotic films. This is indeed a splendid gesture, since without any advantage to himself, the theatre owner throws open his premises to further the national effort in the raising of funds for the prosecution of the war.

For the theatre owner there is no gain except the satisfaction of furthering an essential national cause. For the patrons there is the opportunity for entertainment and an investment in savings stamps which can be built up twenty-five cents at a time until four dollars has been invested when the stamps may be exchanged for \$5.00 war savings certificate.

It is now up to the public to support the theatre owner's generous offer with heavy patronage of this effort to stimulate the sale of war savings stamps.

WEDDINGS

Johnson — Stewart

The marriage took place on Thursday, June 27th, of Margaret Buchanan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Blairmore, to Mr. Reuben Johnson, of Coleman. The wedding took place in the study of Blairmore United church. Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Marjorie Rubica, while James Stewart, brother of the bride, supported the groom. After a short honeymoon, the happy couple will take up residence in Coleman.

PANEK-KOVENKO

The marriage of two local young people took place at Holy Ghost church on Saturday morning when Miss Nina Kovenko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kovenko, of Coleman, became the bride of Mr. Alvan Panek, son of Mr. Joe Panek and the late Mr. Panek. Attendants were Miss Olga Kovenko, sister of the bride, and Mr. Joe Panek, brother of the groom. Rev. Father Dunbar conducted the service.

The newly-weds will reside in Coleman, where the groom is employed by McGillivray Creek & Coke Co. Ltd.

LEKOUSKY-CARTWRIGHT

The marriage of Miss Ethel Cartwright, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cartwright, of Blairmore, to Mr. Fred Lekousky, of Burns, was held in the United church matinee Coleman, with Rev. J. E. Kirk officiating. Attendants were the sister and brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coll.

The newly-weds will reside at Burns where the groom operates a ranch.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Lorne Campbell, president of McGillivray and International Coal Cos., visited Coleman on Monday on one of his periodical visits to the company's offices.

Mrs. J. Groucutt and young son, of Michel, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson. Mr. Groucutt has enlisted and is now stationed at New Westminster, B. C.

Miss Isabel McDonald and Mr. Jerry Seaman left at the weekend for Calgary where they will take a month's course in physical training. The course is sponsored by the provincial government.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Montalbetti and son left on Sunday for two weeks vacation at Trail and Radium Hot Springs. During their absence Mrs. Montalbetti's sister, Mrs. McFarlane, of Carmanagay, will be in charge of the Modern Electric store.

If you are a mechanic—a plumber, engine man, machinist, or just a handy fellow with a knowledge and a liking for mechanical work, the army needs you now. That is the gist of an appeal made by recruiting authorities this week. Those who are not completely trained will be accepted too. It is stated that regardless of the unit joined, the ancient naval principle of "every man to his best job" will be applied—the recruit will eventually find himself doing for the army what he has done best in civil life. Pay rates are good, too.

Rev. Father J.T. Dunbar Honored by Parishioners

Social Evening Held on Wednesday; Presented With Purse; Many Speakers.

The parishioners of the Holy Ghost church met in the Italian hall on Wednesday evening to honor and bid bon voyage to Rev. Father Dunbar who left on Thursday for Calgary, where he expects to leave in the near future for war duties overseas. Approximately 150 parishioners were present in addition to speakers from Pass towns.

Chairman Tom McCloy explained why the gathering had been called. Rev. Father Dunbar, in his seven years amongst them, had endeared himself to his people and it was for one last gathering together.

Rev. Dean Harrington, of Blairmore, remarked that this assembly to honor Rev. Father Dunbar brought home to them the critical times through which they were passing. Ours was a happy existence, and Rev. Father Dunbar was about to embark for other shores in order that he might minister the comforts of religion to those who sought to defend that happy existence against military might and brutality. He gave a resume of Rev. Father Dunbar's career up to the present time. He bid him farewell and expressed regret at his leaving.

John S. D'Appollonia regretted the departure of a real friend of humanity. He was proud that Father Dunbar's excellent qualities had been recognized by his superiors and that his services would be administered where they were most needed. He had won the admiration of the entire community and the progress of Holy Ghost church was in no small measure due to Rev. Father Dunbar.

Steve Lescky stated that the present Holy Ghost church was erected in 1905. Nine or ten preachers had practiced here since that time but there never had been one as good as Father Dunbar. He hoped that his absence would not be long.

Rev. Father O'Dea, of Bellevue, had helped install Rev. Father Dunbar in Coleman in 1933, and he was very sorry to see him go. No better choice to see him go in the Calgary diocese than that of Hon. Capt. John T. Dunbar. The cosmopolitan population of the Pass would stand him in good stead in his new work.

C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore, paid tribute to the ladies for their co-operation with Rev. Father Dunbar in church work.

J. J. McIntyre stated it had been a profound shock to the parishioners on Sunday last to hear the announcement that Rev. Father Dunbar was about to depart from their midst. He gave a resume of his work during the past seven years and hoped that his absence would not be too long. On behalf of the parishioners he presented Father Dunbar, with a well-filled purse.

Wilbur Raymond, president of the C.Y.O., presented the guest-of-honor with a cigarette lighter on behalf of the organization.

In reply to the addresses and presentations Rev. Father Dunbar reiterated that he was only going away on a leave of absence and that it was not good-bye. He thanked them for the cordiality given him in their homes and the co-operative effort given him through the years by the Ladies Aid. He also thanked the men for their co-operation and expressed the hope that the C.Y.O. would continue to function and grow.


At the close of the program the parishioners were given the benediction.

(Continued on Page 4)

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH - 1 1/2 LB.

1/4-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN also packed in Pocket Tins



Dicobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Winning New Markets

The action of the federal government in appointing a national oil controller is a natural sequence to the decision of Parliament to vest in the government authority to conscript the man power, resources and productive power of the country with the prosecution of the war with maximum speed and efficiency in this country as its single objective.

When the importance of oil which, in this instance, means petroleum and all its derivatives, including gasoline and fuel oils, as an agency of warfare in this generation is taken into consideration, the early decision to exercise control over production, manufacturing and marketing of all petroleum, was to be expected, almost as soon as the government was clothed with the necessary powers by the people's representatives.

While at the time of writing comparatively few details of the steps that will be taken to convert this valuable Canadian resource into an important auxiliary in the country's war effort, and the extent to which it will be used for this purpose, has not been announced, it can be taken for granted that the war needs will be given paramount consideration, as it indeed it should, but that at the same time, the country's ordinary industrial requirements for petroleum will be safeguarded, insofar as they do not hamper requisitions for war use. The government and the controller will undoubtedly recognize that agriculture of the present day is largely dependent upon gasoline and fuel oils for its efficient operation and that efficient operation of agricultural pursuits is one of the most important roles which Canada is expected to play in the fight against Hitlerism.

A Widening Scope

Combined with the imposition of a new levy on imports, governmental control and regulation of the oil industry of the Dominion, in addition to speeding up and strengthening the nation's war effort, should prove an economic advantage to the west, and particularly Alberta, the site of the Turner Valley oil field, proven in the past two or three years as one of the greatest oil reservoirs in the British Empire.

One of the benefits to be expected from this combined move is a substantial extension of the domestic market for Alberta petroleum. Until now, the Alberta product has been restricted to a comparatively narrow market and it has been economically unfeasible to ship it as far west as Vancouver or as far east as Winnipeg. It has thus been virtually restricted, as a commercial possibility, to a portion of the prairie provinces, where the demand is largely seasonal due to climatic exigencies. Not only that, but even in that restricted market it has been subject to competition with oil from fields in the Western States.

As a result of these two factors it has been necessary during the past two years to ration production in the Turner Valley field, otherwise there would have been overproduction.

Apart altogether from any control measures which the government may impose through the national oil controller, the market for Turner Valley petroleum has been widened automatically as a result of the new war exchange import of ten per cent. on imports and this measure alone is expected to bring the Winnipeg market into the Turner Valley orbit. It is understood and anticipated that regulations are likely to be devised and made effective which will still further widen the market for the Alberta product, though which of several possible measures with this end in view will be adopted is not yet determined. It is expected, however, that the Pacific Coast market will be brought within the Alberta sphere and that sooner or later Turner Valley oil will be made available to at least, a portion of the Eastern Canadian market.

A Dual Objective

One effect of these actual and potential measures will undoubtedly be a marked stimulus to further development of the sources of supply, not only in the Turner Valley oil fields, but in other Alberta fields and may be expected to result in an acceleration of exploration and testing work in Saskatchewan as well as in Alberta.

Another and news prospective outlet for Western Canadian petroleum is the manufacture of gasoline of high octane rating for use in the large quantities of aeroplanes which will shortly be in service in the west under the air training plan. While this, it is understood, will necessitate some changes in equipment at the Western Canadian refineries, it is reasonable to expect that the necessary alterations will be made and that this is contemplated as part of the new control plan.

With markets for some of Western Canada's agricultural products materially narrowed as a result of the misfortunes of the earlier stages of the war in Europe, it is very vital that other sources of revenue be expanded to enable the west to make a maximum contribution to the war effort and to furnish an additional insurance policy in post war days, when they come. Petroleum may be destined to be one of these sources.

Money Pouring In

Britain's Chancellor Of The Exchequer Speaks Of Contributions From The Empire

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told Britons that "no limit can be put to our war effort; we must throw everything in."

In a luncheon address the chancellor said more than £4,000,000 (about \$17,600,000) had been offered in response to the government's recent appeal for interest-free loans, and that one man signing himself "Concord" had sent a gift of £200,000 "without any condition".

Gifts to help finance Britain's war effort have come from every part of the Empire. School children and old age pensioners are among the donors. Sir Kingsley said one of the vital reasons for confidence in the future was the fact that the "daughter nations are throwing everything in and are sending, in increasing measure, men, materials and munitions."

Bart Fomech, orchestra leader and composer, has invented a new baby grand piano which incorporates an organ, piano, cymbal, harp and harpsichord.

Derpo Bug Killer, 85c.

Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks. At Eaton's, Simpsons, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

A Famous Warhorse

Queen's Own Adopted "Old Balclava" After Rider Was Killed

In a recent interview in Toronto, Sir William Mulock, of that city, who joined the Queen's Own in 1861, recalled the story of "Old Balclava". "Old Balclava" was the famous chestnut warhorse whose rider was killed. And he never paused—just went right on—at the duty for which his master gave his life. And he never dispossessed the faithful beast. He was in it, riddled, as long as he lived. The Queen's Own adopted Balclava and treasured him till his death. And the empty saddle was kept empty till he died.

Will Of The People

Is Main Thing About Democracy Dictators Don't Like

The whole idea is that the world should be run by a few "supermen," assisted by their terrorist machinery and brute force and that anybody who "thinks" differently from these "supermen" is an enemy of the state and must be "liquidated." Under this scheme of things democracies are doomed because they are based on the will of the people instead of on the will of the dictator. That is the real secret of bitter totalitarian hostility to democracy.—Times of India.

Nearly two-thirds of the people of Greece live by farming.

Technique Of Parachutists

Matter Of First Importance To Study Their Methods

An announcement by the office of the director of public information says "It has become a matter of the first importance to study the methods adopted by German parachute troops, and to consider how they are dropped, how they are equipped and clothed, and what their objectives are."

The parachute troops are dropped to organize local "Fifth Columnists" and to arm them, to create panic and confusion and spread false news among civilians, to harass communication lines, to damage bridges, power stations, wireless and telephone exchanges, stores and dumps, and to give information to aircraft by means of signals.

The parachutists are said to be able to jump safely from a height as little as 150 feet from planes travelling about 75 miles an hour. The planes often are about 1,600 feet apart, the aim apparently being to land a company within a space of 650 by 1,300 feet and to get it assembled within 15 minutes.

The uniform consists of a close-fitting steel helmet resembling somewhat a motorcyclist's crash helmet, a double-breasted tunic, and trousers of the plus-four type. The helmet is narrower than the normal German steel helmet and has neither neck shield nor peak. The blue-grey tunic is cut loose with the collar turned down and open at the neck, with no buttons showing. The trousers are tucked in over boots half-knee high and laced at the side. Each man wears gauntlet gloves.

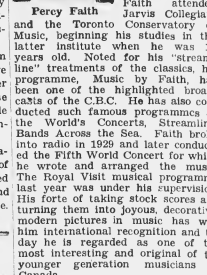
The light equipment carried by each man includes hand grenades and a gas capsule of firing 600 yards a minute. Other weapons and equipment dropped in special containers attached to self-opening parachutes are filled with ammunition, rifles, field glasses, compasses, spades, smoke candles and wire.

Patrol of the entire country is given as the essential means of defence against parachutists.

Music By Faith

Brilliant Young Canadian Composer To Be Guest Conductor On International Network Feature

Long noted for his brilliant performances over the Canadian networks of one of Canada's leading composers of modern music, Percy Faith has recently completed arrangements to conduct several programmes for the Carnation "Contented Hour" which commenced July 1st. Toronto born and educated, Faith attended Jarvis Collegiate and the Toronto Conservatory of Music, beginning his studies in the latter institute when he was 11 years old. Not for his "streamline" treatments of the classics, his programme, Music by Faith, has been one of the highlighted broadcasts of the C.B.C. He has also conducted such famous programmes as the World's Concerts, Streamline, Bands Across the Sea. Faith brought into radio in 1929 and later conducted the Fifth World Concert for which he wrote and arranged the music. The Royal Visit musical programme last year was under his supervision. His forte of taking stock scores and turning them into joyous, decorative, modern pictures in music has won him international recognition and today he is regarded as one of the most interesting and original of the younger generation musicians in Canada.



Refugees In Britain

Women From Holland Have Opportunity Of Building Homes

Women refugees from Holland are to be given the chance of building up homes for themselves and other refugees in mansion houses now lying empty in a Lancashire town.

They will be given money every week out of which they will buy the household provisions and fuel. The women will organize the housework, arrange for darning, mending and shoe repairs, and nurse refugee children and invalids.

In the care of one refugee housewife will be a two-year-old baby whose name is believed to be Kaufmann, and who was found in the streets of Amsterdam just before the refugee ship sailed.

There is also a 20-year-old blind man to go into another house. He was a music teacher in Amsterdam and found his way to the quayside after hearing the bombs.

Can anyone imagine Hitler granting a defeated nation an honorable peace?

Lac la Ponge, big body of water in northern Saskatchewan, has a shore line of 1,500 miles.

Food Problems

Health Value Of Fruits, And Vegetables Is Stressed

The subject of health values of Canadian foods, particularly fruits and vegetables, is receiving an increasing amount of attention and presents problems of national importance, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address on "Technical Agriculture in War Time." Discoveries made in the last few years have shown that the buoyant health of human beings, and also of domestic animals, depends in part on the consumption of small amounts of chemical substances called vitamins, whose importance until recently was almost completely unknown.

Canadian fruits and vegetables contain certain of these vitamins in sufficient amount if the products are wisely selected and properly prepared for the table. Research is continually bringing to light new facts about these health substances, but more is required to be known before Canadian home-grown products can be utilized to the fullest advantage. It may be said that several Canadian laboratories are working on these problems at the present time, and if the program that has been planned can be carried through to completion, a great deal more information on the health values of Canadian fruits and vegetables should be available before this year is over. There can be little doubt that the subject well deserves the attention of technical agriculture.

Require Something More

Not All Good Insurance Risks Can Be Quoted As Average

In theory, all males passed as fit by insurance examiners should be qualified for Air Force service, but excessive speeds, sudden changes in pressure, night flying and flying over oceans or bad country create stresses which require added assets.

This was discussed in a paper given by Group Captain R. W. Ryan, R.A.F., before the section of military medicine at the Canadian Medical Association's annual meeting in Toronto.

One of the first assets necessary, Capt. Ryan declared, is nervous stability, and any history of sick headache, bilious attacks or spots before the eyes debar a candidate from flying. Sleep walking, after 10 years of age, is also a bar.

Careful attention is given to hobbies and sports of the applicants and those with successes in team play are preferable to those of the solitary type.

Capt. Ryan explained that the man of artistic temperament is not sought, although, he said, many men in this class are efficient members of the Air Force. It is necessary that a man's blood pressure be about normal and cases of rising blood pressure are limited to duty as a second pilot.

Slaughter Of Innocents

Enemy Must Be Subjugated Before Any Talk Of Peace

It is difficult to believe at the present time, that there can be any reconciliation with the German people. The slaughter of innocents which they have carried through Poland, Holland, Belgium and parts of France, like their bombing of unarmed fishing boats, marks them as less than human. They have the forms of men but they are possessed of devils with which there can be no compromise and no thought of peace except the peace of subjugation.

More than ever the truth of Churchill's words can be no survival without victory. And for the sake of future generations, that victory must not be turned away in the peace.—Toronto Telegram.

Movement Speeded Up

Every Eligible Man Is Needed For Air Training Program

"We want every man we can get," Flying Officer W. S. Lightland of Ottawa, recruiting liaison officer for Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Force, declared at Calgary.

Outlining the tremendous training program ahead for Canadian airmen, he said 30,000 men to take to the air will be turned out each year by the assistance of another 40,000 in the ground schools. Flying Officer Lightland said men are being called up fairly quickly now and the movement will be much faster from now on.

Good Rule To Follow

A distinguished woman recently made comment, "I learned a long time ago that what I left unsaid I never had to regret or to be sorry for." This is a wholesome rule that applies equally to both sexes.

Educational Problems

Fitting The Student To Succeed In The World Of Business And Industry

Eighty-five per cent. of high school students never go to college or university. Yet for the most part secondary education is geared to meet the needs of the 15 per cent. who are academically minded. So thoughtful educators are pondering the problem of providing a better secondary curriculum—to provide the necessary education and training to enable boys and girls to make satisfactory adjustments in the world of business and industry after leaving their sheltered classrooms.

As the result of a partial survey it has been found that the high school girls and boys who had specific job training as part of their regular academic career were able to adjust themselves more readily to the outside world. Students who received an opportunity to assume self-direction and self-responsibility in school jobs found adjustment much easier afterward.

Substitute Cloth

Gloves And Coats Made From Fish Skins In Germany

German propaganda is making strenuous efforts to popularize fashions in fish-skins. Wool, cotton and leather running dangerously short, German technicians have been working on substitutes. Three special fashion institutes—one in Berlin, another in Vienna and a third in Frankfurt—have designers working out new styles.

Reproductions in the Frankfurter Zeitung show gloves and coats made from fish-skins, shoes from flexible glass and suits from substitute cloth.

One Good Reason

A mother in a hurry to get away to town on a shopping trip had mislaid her purse and was searching for it high and low. She was assisted by her little daughter, aged five.

"At last, here it is!" exclaimed the owner. "I wonder why it is that one always finds a thing in the last place in which one hunts?"

"I expect, mother, it's because when we find a thing we stop hunting for it," remarked the child.

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Honored By King George

Titles Have Been Conferred On Five French Officers

Announcement was made that the King had conferred honors upon five French officers.

The title of Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (K.C.B.) was conferred upon Admiral Jean Abrial, naval commander of the Dunkirk evacuation, and General Georges Blanchard, commander of the Allied armies in Flanders.

General Benoit and General de la Laurende were named Knight Commanders of the British Empire (K.B.E.), and General Marie-Emile Bethouard a Companion of the Order of the Bath (C.B.).

General Bethouard commanded the forces in the Nanos area of Norway.

Figure It Out

Motorist Drives Good Part Of Way With Eyes Shut

Scribner's Commentator Magazine gives us this information:

What's in a wink? That has its pros and cons but to a scientist it's an operation of the eye which requires one-fifth of a second, and occurs 25 times a minute. This may mean next to nothing to the layman, but actually means that if you are driving at an average of 25 miles an hour, you will drive a total of about 10½ miles with your eyes shut.

She FIRED the MAID..

But...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER

Insist on

PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

Don't make the same mistake—waxed paper makes intimate contact with what you eat.

Next to Food—ITS BEST

Transport Planes Used Successfully By British Air Force

At a British Airdrome. Ordinary transport planes with the seats taken out and bomb racks and gun turret put in have become a source of satisfaction to fliers of the Royal Air Force.

Young pilots who showed reporters around this airdrome and took them on a short over-water demonstration flight, call their sturdy, twin-motored California-made Lockheeds "wizards" because:

1. Although they started out primarily as scouting planes, they were found good enough for fighting and bombing and have shot down more German planes than any other British type except the Spitfire and Hurricane fighters.

2. No German Messerschmitt has been able to shoot one down.

3. They have been dived at more than 400 miles an hour.

4. They are so sturdy that one came back from Germany with a hole in the wing big enough for a mastiff to jump through.

Flying out over the coast as the eyes of Britain for convoy protection, they look almost like any airliner carrying passengers and mail.

The only differences are the smudgy camouflage, bubble-shaped gun turret in the tail, and a red, white, blue and yellow bullseye instead of an airliner's name on the side of the machine.

A Scottish flying officer watched them take off, one by one.

"Do you want to know what their job is?" he asked. "It's to break the siege of Britain—getting ships safely into the harbors. They're so good orders to America can never be filled."

He wouldn't say how many had been delivered.

He told how three of the planes had met 40 German machines. Thirty flew on, leaving 10 to handle the planes. When the shooting was over, five Germans were down and five had run away. All the R.A.F. planes came home.

One pilot said that once when he was only 10 feet above the water he suddenly saw a Messerschmitt in front of him.

"I jerked my stick," he said, "and hopped over it just like a frog."

Lord Athlone Heads Red Cross

Toronto.—Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, announced that Lord Athlone, governor-general, had accepted the presidency of the society in Canada. The office has been vacant since the death of Lord Tweedsmuir.

For the first time in the history of the law school at Melbourne University, Australia, highest honors in scholarships have been won by a woman.

Great Havoc Caused By Bomb Explosion At N. Y. World's Fair

New York.—A flame-throwing bomb, disguised as a portable radio, killed two detectives and injured five others—two critically—after they had rushed it from its hiding place in the British pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

The blast tore a hole five feet wide and four feet deep in the ground of a little-used plot, smashed two huge glass windows in the dining salon of the Polish pavilion, 15 yards away, and ripped the clothing from the bodies of its mangled victims.

The explosion shook the lower end of the foreign section of the fair and sent fear through the holiday crowd of more than 168,000 visitors.

The bomb—police said it was a time-device—spread destruction only two days after a mysterious voice in a telephone call had ordered the British pavilion switchboard operator to "get out of the building, we're going to blow it up."

Killed in the blast were Detectives James J. Lynch of the Bronx and Ferdinand Socha of Brooklyn. Critical condition were Detective William J. Federer, 26, of Queens, and Joseph Gallagher of Brooklyn.

Legs of both men were broken, each was severely burned and cut, and Gallagher's skull possibly was fractured.

The bomb had been secreted in the fan room on the second floor of the pavilion.

Firm On Monroe Doctrine

United States Confronted With Challenging Note From Germany

Washington.—Confronted with a challenging note from Germany calling the United States government's interpretation of the Monroe doctrine "untenable", the state department served notice anew that it would uphold the doctrine and, in addition, virtually threatened to oust any German diplomat in the country who publicly discussed American policy.

The latter action was evoked by the fact that Baron Edgar von Spiegel, the German consul-general at New Orleans, had been quoted in the press as saying Germany would not forget the aid given her enemies by the United States.

A state department announcement said it appeared the consul-general thought he was not speaking for publication and that it was "perhaps due to a misunderstanding" that publication resulted.

"The matter has been taken up with the German embassy here," said the announcement, "and it has been pointed out that public discussion of questions relating to this country's policies and attitudes does not properly come within the province of foreign government officials in the United States."

Then the department added pointedly that permission granted to foreign government officials to remain in the United States is dependent upon observance of this rule.

Refugee Money

Pouring Across Atlantic From War-Harassed Europe

New York.—Tales of a great trek of refugee money across the Atlantic from war-harassed Europe are hidden behind banking figures, showing billions deposited in big Wall Street banks had swollen to record-breaking totals.

Mid-year condition statements disclosed deposits in the Chase National bank alone had increased to \$3,190,823,000 compared with \$3,060,769,000 at the end of March and \$2,666,460,000 a year ago.

In mid-year 1933, Chase deposits amounted to \$1,302,000,000 at the turn before the big climb from the depression lows and the start of the foreign money shift from Europe.

Evacuate Irish Children

Belfast, Northern Ireland.—The North Ireland cabinet decided that a scheme of voluntary evacuation of school children from densely-populated Belfast should be put into effect "at an early date and at short notice." The measure was described as precautionary.

Narrow Escape

R.A.F. Observer Thrown Out Of Plane, But Clings To Door

London.—An air ministry bulletin told of the hair-breadth escape of an observer in a Royal Air Force bomber during a night raid over Hamburg when oil storage tanks were attacked successfully.

Bursting shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns blew open the door of one attacking aircraft, almost hurling the observer into space. He hung on grimly to the edge of the door.

Some moments later he was with difficulty pulled back into the aircraft, suffering from slight shock but otherwise unhurt," said the bulletin. "Later he was able to resume his duties."

The crew of the first aircraft over the target reported that their first two bombs missed by 100 yards but the third registered a hit which was followed by a fine explosion."

Pilots of another R.A.F. plane returning from a raid over Germany descended on the sea on account of engine trouble but managed to get out an SOS before the machine submerged, the air ministry related. The crew scrambled out into their dinghies, and finally was picked up by a rescue launch after 13½ hours on the water.

May Man French Ships

Members Of Canadian Navy May Be Used On Fleet Taken Over

London.—Canada's fighting sons of the sea probably will be used to man some units of the French fleet taken over by the Royal Navy, it was learned in authoritative circles.

Many members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve have been undergoing training in the United Kingdom for some time and the Canadian government has assured London that others will follow. These men who are known to have impressed admiralty officials with their keenness could be used as officers on French men-of-war.

Without a ship at present are 90 officers and men who survived the collision recently off Bordeaux in which the Canadian destroyer Fraser was sunk. They are known to want to continue serving as a unit under the same skipper.

It is possible the Fraser's personnel might be brought to full strength and given one of the destroyers added to Britain's naval strength when she moved dramatically to keep French warships from being used by the enemy against Britain.

Adequate Labor Supply

Matter Of Great Importance For Carrying On War Work

Ottawa.—Stressing the necessity of training along the right lines in order to maintain an adequate labor supply for war industries, the labor minister, Hon. Norman McLeary, told members of the National Labor Supply council that the situation in Europe made Canada increasingly important as a centre of production of war materials. He said the transfer of labor from non-war to war industry might be considered as a matter of great importance.

The advisory council held its first meeting, under chairmanship of A. J. Hills, chief of personnel of the Canadian National Railways, and laid the ground work for future deliberations.

NEXT TO DILL



A new portrait of Major General Robert Haining, who has been appointed vice-chief of the Imperial General Staff, replacing General Sir John Greer Dill, who has been moved up to chief of the general staff.

Canadian Troops

Recommends They Be Chosen For Defence Of Britain

London.—Lord Mottistone, who as "Jack" Seely commanded the Canadian cavalry in the first Great War, suggested in the house of lords that Canadian troops should be chosen to engage the enemy if he lands in Britain because of their "more novel conception of warfare."

He recommended the Canuck soldiers not because he served with them in the last war for 3½ years, "and so know their value, but because amongst these Canadian divisions—and this also applies to other divisions overseas where there are wider spaces—there are people with more novel conception of warfare."

Lord Mottistone said he had made the suggestion to a Canadian officer with a distinguished record, who had replied "That just suits me."

"He was introducing a motion in the upper house asking the government to take prompt action to increase the offensive power and equipment of the citizens of Britain. Equipment had been greatly increased, he declared, but the 'method of meeting an invasion needed more consideration."

"I've seen ridiculous tank traps, barbed wire and so on along the beaches which would prevent our people from going down to engage the enemy," he said. "What's the good of that?"

Lord Mottistone suggested that an Australian division be given the job of dealing with enemy troops attempting to land from the air.

Regain Citizenship

Washington.—Native-born American women who lost their citizenship through marriage to aliens prior to Sept. 22, 1922, but who have remained in the United States since that time, again may become citizens under a measure signed by President Roosevelt. The law applies only to women who have remained married to the same alien husbands.

Extension Of Britain's Defences To Guard Against Invasion

London.—In a vast extension of Britain's "defence area"—her rampart against invasion—the government has excluded the public from the entire English east coast and substantially all of the southern coast, a 12,000-square mile region.

The order lengthening and deepening the defence area will, in supplement with the previously-declared defence area, make a solid line, 20 miles deep, given over entirely to military operations from Berwick-on-Tweed, in Scotland, clear down the east coast and around to Dorset on the south coast.

In addition the home office took two other defence steps:

All civilian foreign Austrians, Germans and Italians—men and women who became British subjects after December 31, 1932—were ordered to report to the police Sunday and Monday.

All aliens possessing maps showing smaller scales than the inch than 12 mile, and guide books, to surrender them to the police.

The coastal defence measures have resulted from Hitler's grab of the coasts of France and the low countries. Almost since the start of the war the whole of North Scotland, and nearby islands, have been restricted areas because of their importance as naval bases and sites of power developments.

The English coastal defence area—a part of the country which would be hardest to Hitler's reach across the channel or the North Sea—was taken under such complete control that no one may enter or leave the district save on business of national importance.

Londoners who have sea-side cottages at such resorts as Brighton, Eastbourne and Hastings may as well forget them for the summer. Actual residents of the area may be moved if their land and houses happen to be needed for billets, gun emplacements or trenches.

The east coast south coasts of England now present a picture very close to that of a battlefront.

There are barbed wire entanglements, trenches strategic fields, machine-gun and heavy artillery emplacements, dugouts and redoubts. There are airfields, anti-aircraft batteries, listening posts, searchlight batteries and the toughest of all British troops—the survivors of Flanders and of Dunkirk.

Somewhere among them, the exact place unknown, stands the Canadian first division.

Sentries stand on all roads and rail lines.

Coastal Defence

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps To Assist In This Work

Ottawa.—Marking another development in the changing organization of the Canadian army, fortress companies of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps have been formed to assist in coastal defence—some 150 men in each.

Four companies have been mobilized and are located at Halifax, Sydney, Saint John, Vancouver and Victoria. One company is divided between the two Pacific coast cities. These new units are composed of electrical and mechanical workers who will be on duty in the various coastal defence forts.

Falkland Islands Help

London.—Legislative council of the Falkland Islands has decided to transfer stock valued at £50,000 (\$222,000) to the British government for the purchase of warplanes. The colonial office was advised by the governor.

To Protect Ireland

Winston Churchill Warning That She Is In Danger Of Invasion

London.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill has warned Ireland in a speech before commons that she is in "imminent danger" of German invasion.

Churchill said that Britain is preparing to repel an invasion of Eire with the same vigor that it will meet Adolf Hitler's threatened blitzkrieg against Britain. He added:

"For very long we have been taking every precaution in our power to repel invasion. The question whether they are directed against Britain or against Ireland. All Irishmen, with out distinction of creed or party, should realize the imminent danger."

In his speech Churchill reiterated the words that have been on the tongue of every British militarist in the past few weeks. Already such men as Leslie Hore-Belisha, have warned that Ireland, with its meager defences, is the danger spot in case of German invasion.

British Action Against French Fleet Meets American Approval

New York.—The New York Herald Tribune said there can be "no doubt" as to history's verdict on the action of Prime Minister Churchill in ordering action by the Royal Navy against the French fleet and added that there can be "even less" as to that of the United States.

Approving the British action, the newspaper said editorially:

"It has shown the British democracy at last capable of acting in its own defence with the peremptory decision, the bold disregard of small fears and traditional forms, the aggressive power to grasp the fundamental of the situation and the effective use to victory which the Nazis themselves have displayed."

"And the British action has at the same time thrown the total moral bankruptcy of the Vichy government into a memorable and inescapable relief. The government which could betray its ally as this government did and then convert itself into the tool, which this episode shows it to be, of Nazi conquest, is no longer France."

"Great Britain . . . is fighting now for her life. Those who are with her are with her; those who are against her make their chances with what ever future Hitler may allot them, but they will not matter, for Great Britain now has the moral strength to which all free men—Frenchmen or free Germans or Americans—can respond."

"Great Britain has found at last the one thing which the democratic world has lacked through all these fantastic years—the will to fight regardless of the consequences, the will to victory whatever the costs, the will to take over whatever risks are necessary."

"That spirit entitles them to every aid which this country can give them, and it means that the struggle, entered upon this heroic plane, can be won."

The New York Times declared editorially: "Whatever bitterness will be caused in France by this tragedy piled upon a tragedy, far-sighted opinion will agree that the British were right in what they did."

The Boston Globe, in addition to approving the British action, expressed commendation for Mr. Churchill personally in saying: "This latest decision shows he still possesses the courage and audacity for needed decisions."

Said the Kansas City Star: "In the circumstances, the British were forced to move swiftly. The terms they offered were extremely fair. Most responsible Americans will cheer the Churchill government for resorting to the desperate measures that it took to meet the emergency."

Baltimore Evening Sun: "The tragedy of the British naval action to prevent the French fleet from getting into German hands is that it must appear to many as a bitter fight among hitherto faithful allies. Actually, of course, the French fleet acts under Hitler's orders spoken through the mouths of French who have no choice but to obey them."

Washington Evening Star: "It is tragic, of course, that events should have precipitated the shocking spectacle of French and British warships, sorely allied in a common cause, engaging in mortal combat. But for England to have stood by unhelpfully while French warships were being delivered into the hands of an unscrupulous enemy, whose record of treachery is notorious, would have been beyond comprehension."

BRITAIN'S MILITARY LEADERS CONFER



Sir John Dill, left, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and Viscount Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force, discuss the present situation while on their way to No. 10 Downing Street for a meeting with the War Council.

**Every Man, Woman
and Child**
can buy War Savings Stamps

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

**YOU can Help to Win
the War!**
Buy War Savings Stamps.

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VACATION FARES**
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PACIFIC COAST
AND
Canadian Rockies

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29.**
Liberal stopover privileges
allowed.

Sample Return Fares:

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\$22.50 \$26.55 \$30.55
*Plus berth charge.

Via Calgary
Proportionately low fares to and
from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:
See Alaska and the Yukon—9-
day "Princess" Cruise—Van-
couver to Skagway and return.
Cancun Sunset Cruises along
West Coast of Vancouver Island.
Or, if going East, take the popular
Lake and Rail route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

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is necessary for the maintenance
of health and energy—particularly
in children. Meadow Sweet Milk
is milk in its most beneficial form.
It's tested for purity, quality and
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still fresh when you get it. These
facts make Meadow Sweet what it
is... the finest milk.

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Ostrex tablets of tonics, stimu-
lants, oyster elements to aid re-
covery of normal pep. If not de-
lighted with results, first package
maker refunds its low price. Call
write McBurney's Drug Store, Cole-
man and all other good drug
stores.

Rev. Father Dunbar

(Continued from Page 1)
opportunity of shaking the
guest-of-honor's hand and wish-
ing him bon voyage.

Artists taking part in the en-
tertainment program included
Titina Rizzo, Peggy McDonald,
Italian Song Boys, Margaret
Smith, the Chorus choir, Enes
and Alma D'Appolonia, Pipe
Major James Moore and Isadore
Raymond. The program opened
with the national anthem and
closed with the singing of "God
Save The King." Luncheon was
served during the evening.

Miss Linda DeCecco to be Married

Miss Linda DeCecco arrived
home from Trail-to-day to pre-
pare for her wedding which will
take place within the next few
days to Mr. Alan Irwin, of Trail.
They intend to spend their hon-
ey-moon at Brandon, Manitoba,
where Mr. Irwin's parents reside.
They will make their home at
Trail where Mr. Irwin is employed
at the Consolidated Mining
& Smelting Co. plant.

Miss DeCecco graduated from
the Royal Alexandra hospital in
Edmonton, and has been on the
nursing staff at Trail hospital
for the past two years. She is
the daughter of Mrs. Angelo De-
Cecco.

Local News

Joe Yagos left on Wednesday
for the Calgary Stampede.

Three painters are busy this
week painting the exterior of
The Motordrome.

Fred Founds, teller at the local
bank, is on his two weeks vaca-
tion.

Mr. Norman Bullivant, of Cal-
gary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and
family attended the Calgary
Stampede this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Alexander
and daughter, accompanied by
Leo Hagell, are Calgary business
visitors.

McKeen Hunter, Coleman old-
timer and for the past few years
a resident of Calgary, has now
taken up residence at the Duf-
ferin Hotel at Vancouver. The
proprietor of the Dufferin is an-
other former Colemanite, Adam
Paterson.

Mrs. I. Neilson is confined to
her home through sickness.

"THIS, TOO, WILL PASS"

In the Maritimes where, even in
peacetime, a new trouble afflicts the
soul every few minutes, a business
man keeps a framed motto over
his desk: "This, too, will pass."
The war, too, will pass into vic-
tory. The reason that war will
pass into victory was discovered
by Voltaire who wrote that "The
English people are people who de-
fend themselves." They will not
give up the rights that cost their
sires their blood.

What sort of world, what sort
of Canada, emerges from this war
depends in part on the length of
the conflict. But mainly, the kind
of country we have in future de-
pends on what kind of country we
strive to make it. If we drift, we
shall likely drift into some order
or disorder, of revolutionary econo-
mic dream. If we plan and work to
adapt to new conditions the tried
principles of individual liberty,
freedom of opportunity and justice
to all, we might evolve a system
whereby none able and willing to
work would have cause to complain.

For our part, we are unwilling
to accept, as so many seem inclined
to do, the belief that never will we
see this nation restored to a condi-
tion where our lives will be our
own, our taxes moderate, our un-
employment and railway problems
solved, and a healthier recovery be-
gun from the over-government that
prevailed prior to the war. The
basic reforms that were needed
then will be needed when peace
comes. Meanwhile it behooves all
who believe that we can get back
to principles which made British
countries greater in former times
to be thinking and planning to
avert complete regimentation
which benefits mainly those who
would eat out of the public trough
and which tends to destroy those
who abhor despotism.

An honest and sincere argument
for maintenance of sound prin-
ciples will be heeded by the public at
large, especially if it becomes gen-
erally realized that one reason for
the downfall of France has been
the partaking of the economic poi-
son of Popular Frontism or of New
Dealism.

Rather than take up farther
along that path, the war and the
lessons therefrom may help us to
get back to first principles. We, in
this organization, believe we can
help in convincing the average citi-
zen in city and town, East and
West, that first principles more
surely than any other will help us
all to life, liberty and the pursuit
of happiness.—The Printed Word.

COLEMAN'S SOLDIER BOYS SPEAK FROM EDMONTON

Coleman's two soldier boys in the
S.A.R. at Edmonton spoke heard
over the radio on Monday evening.
The occasion was a sing-song at
the barracks of the S.A.R. which
was put on a province-wide hook-
up. After the singing the men
were given a chance to say hello
to their families at home. Both
Jim Anderson and Jesse Hirst
heard speaking to their families.



Alberta Government Telephones

**Tenders for the Demolition of Old
Exchange Building and the Con-
struction of a New Telephone Ex-
change Building at Pincher Creek**

Tenders addressed to the undersigned
and endorsed as above will be received
up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, July
22, 1940.

For the construction of a new telephone
exchange building in accom-
paniment with the plans and specifications
prepared by the General Plant Superin-
tendent.

Plans and specifications may be ob-
tained on application to the District Plant
Superintendent, Mr. J. B. Burke, Alberta
Government Telephones, Lethbridge, or
the local agent at Pincher Creek.

A deposit of \$10.00 must accompany
request for plans and specifications which
will be refunded upon the return of the
plans and specifications.

All tenders must be accompanied by an
accepted cheque or bid bond equal to
5 per cent. of the amount of the tender.

The successful tenderer will be re-
quired to execute a contract bond to the
amount of 20 per cent. of the accepted
tender, as a guarantee for the faithful
fulfillment of the contract.

The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

J. D. Baker,
Deputy Minister of Telephones,
Edmonton, Alberta.
Dated at Edmonton, July 8, 1940.

Mrs. Robert Fairfull arrived
in Coleman to-day from a two
weeks visit at Nelson where she
was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bell.
She will be the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Garner until Sunday,
when she will leave for her home
at Calgary.

You May as Well Take Life Easy

when electrical power is so
convenient and at low cost.
Enjoy the benefits in your
household or store of appli-
ances that have been made
available in this progressive
age. Above all, have plenty
of light, one of the greatest
aids to cheer and happiness.
Don't grope in semi-darkness.
Enjoy life!

Buy War Savings Stamps

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As the War Proceeds

CANADA'S need for conserving her financial resources
will undoubtedly increase and in addition to our
ordinary trading with the U.S.A. we shall have to find gold
to pay for extraordinary purchases of materials of war.

Hitherto coal has been one of the commodities we had to
pay for in the U.S.A. as annual purchases by central Cana-
dians have approximated 15,000,000 tons annually. This
represents a tremendous deflection from our mines and
railways, as it comprises half the consumption of the
whole of Canada.

By the use of CANADIAN COAL BY CANADIANS from
now on the monetary equivalent of these foreign tonnages
will accrue to the benefit of the people of Canada. *Canadians must support a Canadian Fuel Policy to ensure
steadier work to Canadian mineworkers.*

Besides, every retail and wholesale business serving the
miners is directly affected in this vital matter.

Help by Buying War Savings Stamps

CANADIAN COAL FOR CANADIANS

SHIP BY RAIL!

International Coal & Coke Company, Limited

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

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in aid of the sale of Canada's War Savings Stamps
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Monday, July 15th

— at 8:30 p.m. —

No Charge for Admission

You get a FREE ticket for this special performance with
each purchase of a minimum of Two 25c War
Savings Stamps.

These stamps remain your property—and are an
investment in Canada and its future!

WAR CAMPAIGN PICTURES

Coleman---"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

with Myrna Loy and Clark Gable

Bellevue---"HONOLULU"

with Eleanor Powell and Robert Young.

Blairmore---"STABLEMATES"

with Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney.

(This space donated by The Journal)



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United Kingdom will foot the heavy bill for the maintenance of prisoners of war in Canada, authorities announced at Ottawa.

Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now at Ottawa, has consented to act as patron of the Netherlands relief fund, it is announced.

Canadian troops stationed at Hamilton, Bermuda, have formed a "Maple Leaf Club" and have been given use of a large private home as a recreational centre.

The German consulate notified German youths of the class of 1921, or 19 years of age, resident in Shanghai, to report for registration for possible military service.

Kingston Powell, 84, believed to have been the first white man to file on a homestead in either Saskatchewan or Alberta, died at his farm home north of Edmonton.

President Roosevelt signed legislation requiring the 3,500,000 aliens in the U.S. to register and leave a record of their fingerprints with the nearest postmaster within the next four months.

It is announced that owing to existing conditions, the 1941 census of the British island colony, Port of Spain will not be taken. Estimated population of Trinidad and Tobago is 464,000.

Issuing a call with the "enemy at the gate," the Archbishops of Canterbury and York urged all Britons "who believe in God" to make a "momentary act of remembrance and prayer," every day at noon.

Memorial To Great Canadian

House Where Sir Wilfrid Laurier Was Born Now Historic Site

In the little village of Saint Lin, Quebec, about 35 miles north of Montreal, restoration work on the childhood home of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been completed by the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources. The house in which this illustrious Canadian was born has been set aside as a national historic site on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, and it is to be preserved as a lasting memorial to one of the Dominion's greatest sons. On the grounds of Sir Wilfrid's birthplace is to be erected a stone shaft bearing a bronze tablet with the following inscription in French and English:

SIR WILFRID LAURIER
Prime Minister of Canada 1896-1911.
Born at Saint Lin, 20th November,
1841. Died in Ottawa, 17th
February, 1919.

A typical French-Canadian home of a hundred years ago, the old brick house has been faithfully restored, and the grounds landscaped and fenced. The interior walls of the house have been covered with a handmade linen, woven in the Province of Quebec. This makes an admirable background for the furnishings and pictures, which are representative of the arts and crafts of the period. Outstanding in this respect are a sofa, console table and chair, which are examples of ornate furniture made by Quebec wood carvers and cabinet makers about a century ago, a grandfather clock with wooden movements made in Quebec; a corner cupboard and a linen cupboard, both from the Island of Orleans; a cast iron stove with two decks; a large loom for weaving, and two spool beds. On the floors are bright-colored rugs made in the province, while on the walls have been hung a series of drawings of Quebec scenes by Arthur Lismer, and portraits of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Payoff In The Future

Louisiana Men Made Bet Neither Of Them Will Collect

Two friends made a bet in Baton Rouge, La., that will pay the winner over two billion dollars, but it won't do either of them any good. Payoff will be in 2432.

R. E. Collins bet J. D. Stotter \$2.50 that Louisiana's \$5,000,000 capitol building will not stand up 500 years. They banked the money in 1932 at four per cent. interest and signed a contract that specifies the bank is to pay the money to the heirs of the winner—\$2,084,495,605.22—World Almanac.

Shoe manufacturing was introduced into America in 1624 by Thomas Bearg, who brought hides over on the Mayflower.

MATRONS' WELL-CUT 'UNDIES'

By Anne Adams



These countless summer days your frocks must be "underlined" with special care. Pattern 4308 is a slip style designed by Anne Adams to fit to the mature figure meticulously with no disturbing ridges or bumps.

The smooth paneled lines are so easy to stitch. And those ingenious elastic seams at the hips prevent riding-up and help to make a nicely fitting bodice and a perfectly hanging, non-twisting skirt that has plenty of fullness. Notice how the straps are cut in one piece with the side panels. There's a choice of two necklines, one slightly lower, and you may add dainty lace edging. Roomily cut bloomers or panties are included in this "must-have" style.

Pattern 4308 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, slip, takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 2½ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Box 100, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Hard Feature Of War

Germany Will Get Food While Conquered Countries Starve

In an interview with a Toronto Evening Telegram writer, Alice Hemming, political writer for Lord Rothermere's London papers, said recently: "It's not Germany that we got hungry this winter; it's Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France. The people in these countries will die in hundreds from starvation and Germany will tell them: 'We're not depriving you of food. It's Britain.' That's going to be one of the hardest features of this war. Because these people must suffer. Over here you'll get frantic appeals for relief ships. But you can't send them. You must not. Every time you ship relief to these destitute countries you're cutting Britain's throat."

Ms. Hemming thought the influx of English children to this country augured well for Canada's future. In Ms. Hemming's eyes, many British children spending several years in Canada, will come back here to live when they're older, even if they return home after the war.

The Soy Bean

Has Many Industrial Uses Apart From Its Food Value

The soy bean is a native of China, but today its main home is the United States. This year's production of this bean in the U.S.A. is expected to amount to 110,000,000 bushels.

Fifty centuries ago the Chinese ate the soy bean, but it was not used as a vegetable, while still used as food for man, and beast, has hundreds of industrial uses, being used in the making of glycerin, varnish, ball bearings, paper, ink, paints, automobile parts and many others. The first soy bean was brought to America in 1894, when a New England clipper ship brought specimens to New England from China. It was not until much later that farmers learned that soy beans made excellent forage, and could be used like piglets to enrich exhausted soil. From 2,000 acres in 1909 the U.S.A. planting of soy beans has increased to 6,000,000 acres.

Place on a grocery display of peaches—Don't squeeze me until I am yours. 2367

Getting It Straight

Wordings Of Army Forms Seem To Cause Some Confusion

"Who is it does the wording of Army forms?" John Hill asked the other day. "Who is it who writes these long words in, when simple words would do? I'm looking at Army Form O.1700. It's the first form the budding soldier fills up, and before he signs it, he must be sure he's read the bit at the bottom. What it says is: 'For this purpose the expression "pay" means the rate of pay to which the soldier is entitled and any proficiency pay or analogous emolument.'"

"Analogous emolument!" It's moved an ex-soldier clerk of my acquaintance to humor. He is mixed up in it because he has to hand the forms out and explain them. He says he can see lots of parents scratching their heads over the news that Albert's got an "analogous emolument" and wondering whether, if he should get home on leave, they ought to make a wire cage for it in the garden or borrow an extra large frying pan.

"But there's nothing to be done. Lurking somewhere in Whitehall are men with massive minds who use words like that just as you or I would say 'Pass the mustard,' and naturally they put them on the forms; so we've all got to learn them or else make mistakes. Why, I've just been told of a mother in the Midlands who was mightily pleased because her boy, she said, has been promoted for checking the drill-sergeant 'Promoted!' the neighbors said, 'Yes,' she said, 'they've made him a court martial!'"—London Letter.

To Be Expected

Hitler And Mussolini Would Never Consider Peace Conference

George Lansbury, who recently died in Old London at the age of 81, had done his best to avert the present war both by personal sacrifice and counsel. It was in 1937 that Lansbury, known to his friends as "Uncle George," went to Berlin to meet Hitler. He suggested to the Nazi leader that he should join a world peace conference. He refused, and Lansbury told him he would live to regret that decision. He went to Rome and told Mussolini: "You cannot bring back the glories of ancient Rome. You cannot take care of a civilization built on domination, force or the shifting sands of greed, ambition and avarice."

The German hot dog has gone ersatz. Meat is closely rationed so the hot dog must contain no meat further but instead a cold salt herring.

A pessimist is a man who believes he'll get what he deserves.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

About 250 years ago Joseph Addison defined happiness in these words: "True happiness is not a retirement, and an enemy to pomp and noise. It arises in the first place from the enjoyment of one's machine, and the next from the friendship and conversation of a few select companions, soldiers and soldiers, and naturally haunts groves and fountains, fields and meadows. In short, it feels everything in its own way, and receives no additions from multitudes of witnesses and spectators."

On the contrary, false happiness loves to be in a crowd, and to draw the eyes of the world upon her. She does not receive an iota of satisfaction from the applause which she gives herself, but from the admiration she receives in others. She flourishes in courts and palaces, theatres and assemblies, and has no existence but when she is looked upon.

The world's total number of motor vehicles, according to a recent official report, is 45,422,411 automobiles. This includes the two that are in Spitzbergen and the 68 in Bermuda. The United States has 68.5% of the total number. Britain has 10.5%, France third, Germany fourth, and Canada fifth.

Here in brief is the story of a man's rise from lowliness and obscurity to eminence. George Lewis Bourne was born in London, England. He came to Canada in his youth. He worked for the Hudson's Bay Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway. Then he went to the United States—in 1883, and became a locomotive fireman, and then engineer. While with the Chicago and Western Railroad Company he worked for a while under Walter P. Chrysler, then made his way back to Canada.

Subsequently Bourne became an instructor on air brake cars for the International Correspondence Schools. In 1904 he was made president of the company making railway materials. Later he became president of the Superheater Company, making equipment for utilities and industries. Last month he died, at the age of 66.

A bulletin of the National Geographic Society has this to say about

HOME SERVICE

BLOSSOM OUT AT DANCES BY DOING SMART STEPS



Learn Variations at Home

Gaily dancing a smart fox-trot variation—is this the pair who used to drag out the same moth-eaten steps every day? Well, here are the very pair! But practicing new steps at home with diagrams and directions has transformed them into versatile dancers—whom everyone admires.

Try for yourself the popular Slide-Close Left, the fox-trot variation we've diagrammed.

Count 1—Step forward on left foot. 2—Step forward on right. 3—Place left to side of right. 4—Close with right.

And envious glances follow you round the floor when you can give each dance its special style. In the fox-trot and slow fox-trot you use a minimum of knee action. For a glamorous walk, take an extra long step on the accented beat of the music. In the rumba and tango you every hip, use the floor. For the tango take precise catlike steps.

It's easy to excel at all the popular dances with our 32-page booklet. Gives diagrams and directions for the tango, rumba, conga, fox-trot, Westchester, mambo, take an extra long step on the accented beat of the music. Includes basic steps with right.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Do the Newest Dance Steps and Variations" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 118—"Songs From 'Way Down South'."

116—"Good Table Manners."

115—"How With Fortune Telling."

156—"Teach Yourself to Speak French."

175—"Good Exercises for Health and Beauty."

174—"How to Be a Good Swimmer."

History Will Repeat Itself

The Ottawa Journal says Hitler today stands astride Europe. But more than one hundred years ago Napoleon, by occupation or by treaty, also controlled Europe. He ended his days on the bleak rock of St. Helena.

There are 180 Indian tribes still existing in the United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 14

JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH

Golden text: As for me I know that my Redeemer liveth. Job 19:25.
Lesson: Job 3-19.
Devotional reading: John 14:1-9.

Explanations and Comments

If a Man Die, Shall He Live again? Job 14:13-17. The fourteenth chapter, which gives us Job's speech, begins with these well-known words: "Man, that is born of a woman, He cometh forth like a flower, is as few days, and full of trouble, and is cut down;

He fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not.

Then Job argues that a tree may be cut down and sprout again, but for a man death is final. Despairingly he asks if he would be wakened in sheol, the place of the departed, and God were sheltering him there. Motion of the text of the first three verses of our printed text makes Job's meaning clearer than the other versions.

Wouldst thou but hide me in the nether world, Conceiving me until thy wrath is over.

And then remember me when it is all I do.

If only man might die and live again, I could endure my weary post until relief arrived.

Thou wouldst call and I would come.

When thou didst yearn for life, That thou hadst made; That thou wouldst not keep account of all I do.

Thou wouldst not watch for nothing but my faults;

My guilt would be sealed up and set aside.

Thou wouldst condemn my sin.

I know that my Redeemer liveth, Job 19:25-27. Job wishes that his words were inscribed in a book (scroll), engraved with an iron pen and lead on a rock which would endure for ever. "I know that my Redeemer liveth," he exclaims. For the promise of the Hebrew word translated Redeemer we turn to its use in Lev. 25, and in Ruth 4.

It is the next of kin, whose duty it was to avenge a murder or buy land that has come into the market. Verses 25 and 26 mean: "I have more than a document, a champion who is alive even when I am dead!"

The important words are "I shall see God" and "on my side and not as a stranger, or, as estranged." The Hebrew word for "I shall see God" is "I shall see my friend, and Job is to behold him vindicating that very accusation of which he has so constantly, daringly, and often despairingly uttered."

Needs Canadian Cheese

Britain Is Anxious To Obtain Largest Quantity This Season

The British ministry of food "are desirous of obtaining the large quantity of cheese that the Canadian season," according to an announcement by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, based on cable advice from the United Kingdom.

Last month the minister announced the sale of 78,400,000 pounds of Canadian cheese to the British ministry of food, which he has so constantly, daringly, and often despairingly uttered."

A limited need for processed milk products is also indicated in Britain, the announcement stated.

Maintenance of milk supply during the summer months will be of first importance, the minister stated. Where possible the diversion of milk from other use to the manufacture of cheese will add to the supply.

The Earl Of Athlone

Has Served His Country In Many Parts Of The Globe

Canada is a nation of the western world of free peoples. The democracy of Canada is acknowledged, the country is one of a self-governing people who of their own free will express their preference of unity with the British Empire. The official title which links the dominion to the Empire is that of governor-general.

The Earl of Athlone, newest holder of the highest honor among all the portfolios of Britain's realm beyond the seas, is a victory after the traditional pattern. Quite aside from the blood ties which bind him to royalty, he brings to Canada the reputation of a career of zealous service for the country in many parts of the globe—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Iceland Survey

Say German Airmen Established Landing Field Last Year

German airmen, in the guise of glider instructors, carefully surveyed Iceland last year, Haraldur Arnason, director of Iceland's chamber of commerce, has been credited to the company's policy of maintained national advertising. The Florsheim case is a good shoe, and it is quite extensively advertised to consumers. The company has its own retail outlets. Advertising focused on the shoe an enormous annual demand—

with obvious advantage to the company. The company's operatives, and other employees, and the consuming public. Advertising is a way of making a business big.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

MILK, THE PERFECT FOOD

The elements necessary to the growth, repair and health of the human body are proteins, minerals, carbohydrates and vitamins, writes Dr. E. W. McCaffery, in an article on nutrition in the current issue of "Health," organ of the Health League of Canada.

Milk provides some variety or other of all these requirements, Dr. McCaffery states, pointing out that milk is exceptionally rich in calcium, and this is of the greatest importance to infants and children because it helps to form sound, strong bones and teeth.

Milk not only is a rich source of vitamin A, but supplies the best protein, one that is especially helpful to growth, the article continues. And, too, milk supplies two most excellent and essential foods, cheese and butter. Cheese contains calcium in the proportion of one quarter of a pound to a quart of milk.

Eggs are an indispensable item of diet, the article asserts. They furnish protein, fat and vitamins and also the iron which the body must have.

"The mother who can supply her family with plenty of milk, cheese, butter and eggs need worry very little about the health of her brood," Dr. McCaffery states. "She has already provided most of the essentials of nutritious diet, and her chief concern will be variety of preparation."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by sending us Dr. McCullough's articles on "Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Against Will Of Majority

Mussolini Favored War Without Backing Of Italian People

Mussolini declared war against the will of the majority of the Italian people, Rothay Reynolds, Rome correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, cabled his paper after arriving in Belgrade following outbreak of hostilities.

"The attempt to stir up the nation's hatred of Britain and France had failed," he wrote. "Only irresponsible youths and stout Fascists but not by any means all who are wearing the party badge in their button-holes, have been guilty by the anti-Allied propaganda of the controlled press."

Neutral observers on the piazza when Mussolini announced his war declaration told Reynolds that it was a single cry was raised against Britain and France. Fascist associations commended for the purpose did their duty in applauding each sentence of Mussolini's speech but the attitude of those who shouted showed they had little idea of the terror war might hold for Italy.

"Never has a more reluctant nation been sent to war. The Italian people will one day avenge the pride of Mussolini and his leaders."

MICKIE SAYS—

A BUSINESS FIRM THAT QUITS ADVERTISING WHEN TRADE IS SLOW IS LIKE THE FISHERMAN WHO QUITS PUTTING BAIT ON HIS HOOK WHEN FISH ARE HARD TO GET IS ONLY THINKING NO FISH ARE SO FOOLISH!



ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR



Every day millions find real enjoyment in the cooling, long-lasting flavor of WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM—blended from fresh garden mint.

It's good for you, too—helps keep teeth bright and attractive. Dentists recommend it.

GET SOME TODAY!

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Did she ever tell you anything about her past?"

"Oh, no," said Allen quickly. "It was mostly about her mother, who died about four years ago."

"Did she ever tell you her Christian name—the mother's, I mean?"

"Louisa," answered the girl promptly. "You're awfully mysterious, Mr. James Carlton. What has this to do with poor Mrs. Gibbons?"

"Nothing except that her name was Annie Maud, and the letters containing the money which came to her quarterly were addressed to 'Louisa'."

"11, Kennet Road, Birmingham, and re-addressed by the postal authorities. A letter came this morning."

"Poor soul!" said the girl softly.

"Yes."

"It was surprising how well she understood him, remembering the shortness of their acquaintance. She knew, for example, when he was thinking of something else his voice rose half a tone."

"Isn't that queer? Do you remember my telling you of the 18,000 policemen and the brigade of guards and the whole congregation of the blessed? And now they are all agitated because Mrs. Gibbons' mother was named Louisa! That discovery—I shouldn't have asked you, because I knew it already proved two things: first, that Mrs. Gibbons committed a crime some fifteen years ago, and secondly, that this is the second time she's been dead!"

"He suddenly relaxed, and laughed softly."

"Don't tell me," he warned her. "I know just the magazine character whom I am imitating! The whole thing is rather complicated. Did I say coffee or dinner?"

"You said coffee," she said.

"The popular restaurant into which they went was just a little over-crowded, and after being served they lost no time in making their escape."

"They were passing along Coventry Street when a big coupe rolled slowly past. The man who was driving was in evening dress. . . . They saw the sheen of his diamond studs, the red tip of his cigar."

"Nobody on earth but the Splendid Harlow could so scintillate," said Jim. "What does he do in this part of the world at such an hour?"

"The car turned to the right through Leicester Square and passed down Orange Street at a pace which was strangely majestic. It was as though it formed part of and led a magnificent procession. The same thought occurred to both of them."

"He should really travel with a band!"

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restles, moody, NERVOUS—who feel hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

"I was thinking that, too," laughed the girl. "He frightened me terribly. I might have come to the flat. I mean, when I opened the door to him. And I'm not easily scared. He looked so big and powerful and ruthless that my very soul covered before him!"

"They passed up deserted Long Acres. It was too early for the market carts to have assembled, and the street was a wilderness. Suddenly the girl found her hand held loosely in Jim Carlton's. He was swinging it to and fro in the way that children have when they walk hand-in-hand."

"The severer side of Miss Allen Rivers closed its eyes and pretended not to see."

"I've got a very friendly feeling for you," said Jim huskily. "I don't know why, but I just have. And if you talk about the philanthropic conspiracy, I will never forgive you!"

Three men had suddenly descended from a side street; they were talking noisily and violently, and they were moving slowly toward him. Jim looked round: the only man in sight was walking in the opposite direction, having passed them a minute or so before."

"I think we'll cross the road," he said, and took her arm, and, quickening his step, almost led her to the opposite sidewalk."

The quarrelling three turned back, and Jim stopped."

"I want you to run back to the other end of Long Acres and fetch a policeman," he said in a low voice. "Will you do this for me? Run!"

Obediently she turned and fled, and as she did so one of the three came lurching toward him."

"What's the idea?" he said loudly. "Can't we have an argument with you hitting in?"

"Stay where you are, Donovan," said Jim. "I know you and I know just what you're after."

"Get him," said somebody angrily. And Jim Carlton, looking the 12-inch length of jambo that he carried in his pocket and struck at the nearest man. As the flexible hide received his bullet the man dropped like one shot. In another second his two companions had sprung at him, and he knew that he was fighting, if not for his life, at any rate to save himself from an injury which would incapacitate him for months."

Again the jambo reached home; a second man reeled, and then a taxicab came flying down Long Acres with a policeman on each foot-board. . . .

"No," said Bow Street, said Jim; "take them to Cannon Row."

Allen was in the taxicab, a most unheroic woman, on the verge of tears."

"I guessed what they were after," said Jim, as they were driving home. "It is one of the oldest tricks in the world, that rehearsed trick."

"But why? Why did they do it? Were they old enemies of yours?" she asked, bewildered."

"One," he said. "Donovan. He carefully avoided her first question. The presence of Mr. Harlow in this lordly coupe was no accident. The car which had passed down Orange Street was ostensibly carrying him to Mrs. Gibbons' club, but there was a short cut which had brought him through St. Martin's Lane to the end of Long Acres before the walkers could possibly reach there. What was more important was that it was very clear to Jim that he and the girl were under observation and had been followed that night from the moment he left the club where he lived, until the attack had developed."

The reason for the bold-up was not difficult to understand, even supposing he ruled out the very remote possibility that it was associated with Mrs. Gibbons' death. And that he must exclude, unless he gave Mr. Harlow credit for supernatural powers."

He saw the girl to her lodgings and went back to Scotland Yard, to find a telegram awaiting him. It was from the detective force of Birmingham, and ran:

Your inquiry 783 begins Mrs. Louisa Gibbons, died February 18, 1921. Letter which came to her regularly every quarter, and which was subsequently re-addressed to Mrs. Gibbons, of Stanmore House, Lambeth, invariably had the following words in it: 'Fact verified by ledger of late Mrs. Gibbons of this town. Annie Maud Gibbons' real name, Smith. She married James Smith, a plate-layer on Midland Railway, March 3rd, 1910. Her husband died in war, July 5th, 1915, Hooge, Enlis."

A great deal of this information was not new to Jim Carlton. But the Norwood postmark was invaluable, for in that suburb of London lived Mr. Ellenbury."

But before that clue could be followed, Jim Carlton's attention was wholly occupied by the strange behavior of Arthur Ingie, who suddenly turned round, declined all communi-

action with the outside world, and, locking himself in his flat, gave himself up to the study of the cinematograph.

CHAPTER X.

In the days which followed, Jim Carlton was a busy man, and only once during the week did he find time to see Allen, and then she related one of the minor troubles of life. A new boarder had come to the establishment where she lived, an athletic young man who occupied the room immediately beneath hers, and whose apparent admiration took the form of following her to her work every morning at a respectful distance."

"I wouldn't mind that, but he makes a point of being in the neighborhood of the office when I come out for lunch and when I go home at nights."

"Has he spoken to you?" asked Jim, interested."

"Oh, no, he's been most correct; he doesn't even speak at meals."

"Bear with him," said Jim. "It is one of the penalties attached to the moderately good-looking."

Jim interviewed the girl's new admirer."

"As a shadow you're a little on the heavy side, Brown," he said. "You should have found a way of watching her without her knowing."

"I'm very sorry, sir," said Detective Brown, and thereafter his espionage was less oppressive."

It was remarkable that in none of the excursions which Jim Carlton made from day to day did he once see Arthur Ingie. Purposely he called at those restaurants and places of resort which in the old days were favored by the man. It would not be a sense of shame or an unwillingness to meet old friends and associates of a more law-abiding life that would keep him away."

If anything, he was proud of his accomplishments, for by his fantastic twist of reasoning he had come to regard himself as a public benefactor. Nobody had seen him. Even "the comrades" whom it was his joy to address in frowzy Boho halls had not been honored by speech or presence."

"It almost looks as if he had gone over to the capitalists," said one."

"I didn't notice the flags were flying in Piccadilly," said Jim."

(To Be Continued)

Sign Posts In Britain

Historic Posts In All Parts Of The Country Should Be Preserved

Now that signposts are being removed or rendered unrecognizable, a correspondent hopes that care will be taken with the many curious or historic posts found in all parts of the country so that in happier times they can be either placed in museums or restored to their rightful position on the road. Amongst these signposts of particular interest is the "Teddington Hands", near Tewkesbury, with its inscription:

Edmund Atwood, of the Vine Tree, At first erected by the late Sir And freely he did this bestow Strange travellers the way to show.

Then there is the wooden post at Brownhills, near Lichfield, dated 1777, and pointed out by the locals as the oldest in England, although near Chipchamden is one apparently set up in 1669. It is said to mark the site of a gibbet where once swung the body of a man executed for the alleged murder of his master, who was later found to be alive. A modern type of post that usually catches the eye of travellers is one in Dorset pointing the way to "Ed Handley", an abbreviation for the name of the village of Sixpenny Handley—Manchester Guardian.

About 365,000 grains of pollen are produced by a single dandelion blossom.

Woolen garments will not shrink if they are hung out to dry while dripping wet.

During an air raid along the East Coast of England an inventory bomb fell through a roof and landed on the bed of an 82-year-old woman who calmly smothered the bomb in blankets and then put in a call for an air raid warning who found her at a table playing patience.

An Expensive Dog Dr. Isaac Seimitt of New York, owns a \$12,000 Saint Bernard dog, and he didn't trade two \$6,000 cats for it either. The dog cost him that much when in jumping a fence to chase a cat it bowled over a reputable citizen and broke his leg.

Sample Of British Spirit During an air raid along the East Coast of England an inventory bomb fell through a roof and landed on the bed of an 82-year-old woman who calmly smothered the bomb in blankets and then put in a call for an air raid warning who found her at a table playing patience.

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BRINGS INSTANT EASE

from PAINS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, BURNS, RHEUMATIC ACES



Using Insecticides

Reducing Losses In Field And Garden Crops As Well As Trees

Insecticides are the substances used in the chemical control of insects and related pests. They are widely employed in every branch of agriculture, and in the Prairie Provinces serve not only as an effective instrument in reducing losses in field and garden crops but also in preventing serious damage to shade trees and shelterbelt plantations by many tree pests.

Generally speaking, insecticides are divided into two classes—stomach poisons and contact poisons, states Lloyd Peterson, Officer in Charge, Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Ottawa, Ont.

Stomach poisons are those which are ingested by the insect when it feeds on the plant material. They are not so effective as contact poisons, which are applied directly to the insect, but they are more persistent and do not wash off so easily.

Contact poisons are those which are applied directly to the insect, and they are more effective than stomach poisons. They are not so persistent, but they are more easily washed off.

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Food Shortage In Europe

Herbert Hoover Predicts Most Distasteful Famine In Europe

Herbert Hoover merged his war relief experience of 20 years ago and his observations on present conditions abroad into a prediction that the spectre of "the most disastrous famine in history" hangs over Europe.

If the present war is a short one, he said, there will be a "short famine"; but if it continues for many months the problem of feeding Europe's millions will be unparalleled in the history of human suffering.

The Belgian city of Brussels, Hoover added, probably will be without food in 30 to 60 days unless aid is provided.

He said he had communicated with Germany, Great Britain and the "refugee government" of Belgium seeking consent for some "third party intervention" to feed the starving. Private charity could not handle the situation, he declared, recalling it took \$25,000,000 a month to feed Belgium in the last war.

Common House Fly

A Well Proven Fact Is That Flies And Good Health Cannot Exist Together

The diseases and maladies that can be attributed to the common house fly can hardly be overstated. It has been proven through laboratory tests that more than 30 different disease organisms are carried by these pests. Also, that the bacteria on the hairy body of a single fly is sufficient to infect an entire household. Yet, in spite of warnings by medical authorities, many people far too often accept the fly's existence and tolerate its presence as an inevitable nuisance during sunny days and warm weather.

Every year, unfortunately, we pay dearly for this indifference with outbreaks of infectious diseases for the simple reason that these germ carriers, born and matured in filth, eventually transmit this filth to drink and food left uncovered. Summertime dysentery and other infantile maladies can often be

NEW!

POW'D-R-BASE

Keeps Powder on Longer, Prevents Shiny Nose, Conceals Lines and Blemishes, Water-Proof, Non-Greasy.

Nationally Advertised Cosmetics OUTDOOR GIRL

Powder and Creams - Rouge - Lipstick - Cosmétique
Edna Wallace Hoppers - Youth Pack
and Restorative Cream.

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Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

Save 33 and a Third on Your PAINT BILLS

USE STEPHEN'S KLING KOTE THE TWO COAT SYSTEM

Controlled Penetration Saves Cracking
Peeling and Fading.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PAINT NEEDS

Pattinson's Hardware Store

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**FOR
TROUBLE-FREE
TIRE MILES**

SEE
Your Nearest
**GUTTA PERCHA
DEALER**

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

DRY CLEANED BY OUR EXPERT WORKMEN



99c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE from Monday,
July 15th to Saturday, July 20th, on
Men's Two or Three-Piece Suits; 1 Top
Coat or Spring Coat. Protect your gar-
ments and save money through better
appearance and longer wear by having
them Dry Cleaned.

Ladies Dresses Cleaned

During this period Monday,
July 15 to Sat., July 20, at

99c

All Other Cleaning

20 per cent. Off Regular Prices

OUR TRUCK CALLS AND DELIVERS

SPIC & SPAN CLEANERS

FERNIE, B. C.



Local News

Miss Rita Ash is attending summer school at Edmonton.

Mrs. Robert Holmes underwent a tonsillectomy on Friday.

Miss Ethel Dunlop is spending two weeks vacation at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fleming are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. Robert Lowe is a hospital patient, suffering from a knee ailment.

William Shields left Sunday evening for a vacation at Vancouver.

Miss Mary Sherratt left on Sunday for a month's vacation at Vancouver.

FOR SALE — Piano Accordion, Maracas, good condition. Reply Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell and family are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mrs. John McDonald and baby are the guests of her mother at Duchess, Alberta.

The Misses Julia Dorushak and Mary Sikora are attending the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. Alex. Beck was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McRae, of Pincher Creek.

Jimmy's Coffee Shop is the latest business place to install a handsome Neon sign.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle are in Edmonton where Mr. Hoyle is marking examination papers.

Leslie, Rogers, of Arrow Lakes, B.C., is the guest of his cousin, Helen Rogers, for two weeks.

Miss Grace Joyce, of Trail, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Joyce, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney motored to Calgary on Sunday to attend the Calgary Stampede.

Miss Helen Nash left on Saturday for a vacation at Kimberley, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ken. Blain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire left on Sunday for a motor trip to Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise.

Mrs. Peter Thompson and son Jim, of Seattle are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zak jr., accompanied by Mrs. Henry Zak sr., attended the opening day of the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. R. Davidson, of Blairmore, formerly of Coleman, intend leaving on their summer vacation next week.

Miss Nettie Gillespie, of Drumheller General hospital staff is spending her three weeks summer vacation at her home here.

The Misses Tino D'Andrea, Irena Brennen, Betty Garner and Mr. Tom Brennen are leaving on Friday morning for the Calgary Stampede.

B. C. Police were in town on Tuesday questioning a local young man about a car accident which occurred west of Michel on Saturday evening.

A fleet of cars was seen leaving the Dave Gillespie residence on Sunday morning as the Gillespie family set out for McBain's Lake for their weekly picnic.

It evidently doesn't pay to carry matches on one's person when about to enter the local mines. It was noticed in a daily paper on Tuesday where one local man was fined a dollar for having a match in his possession when examined by mine officials.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Wolfe and family left Coleman at the weekend. Mrs. Wolfe and children have gone to Edmonton while Mr. Wolfe has gone to Seattle where he expects to secure employment. It is reported that he will try out with St. Louis Flyers next hockey season.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derbyshire wish to thank Dr. H. G. Claxton, Dr. C. Rose, Matron E. V. Wood and the nurses for their kind attention and courtesy given Mrs. Derbyshire while a patient in the hospital.

FIREWOOD—All kinds supplied at reasonable cost. You find good value in buying from John Salvador.

In Memoriam

FORD—in Loving Memory of our beloved husband and father, James Ford, who died July 6, 1939.

Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days, Sincere and kind in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory he left behind.

—Ever remembered by his wife and family.

So They Say



...she was so highly pleased at having come to Haysom's for toiletries and cosmetics. We feel that there is no substitute for quality when it comes to preparations for beauty. At Haysom's you'll always find the best — at prices as low as possible in keeping with their high quality!

OUTDOOR GIRL

COSMETICS 15c

Three Flowers Powder 50c

Three Flowers Creams 50c

Marvelous Powder 65c

Marvelous Creams 65c

HAYSON'S DRUG STORE
EX-PENSAR STORE

Special Bargain Fares to

LETHBRIDGE

AND RETURN

From COLEMAN

\$2.30

Correspondingly Low Fares
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going July 19-20

Return Until—July 22

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedule, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Johnny Downs and Mary Carlisle, in

"HAWAIIAN NIGHT"

also John Wayne and "The Three Mesquiteers" in
"SANTA FEE STAMPEDE"

SATURDAY ONLY, July 13th

IRENE DUNNE and CHARLES BOYER, in

"WHEN TO-MORROW COMES"

also

"Letters From Aldershot"

This is a second of a "Canada Carrys On" Series and shows Canadian troops in their Aldershot barracks.

MONDAY ONLY, July 15th

Special Feature to Boost Sale of
War Savings Stamps

MYRNA LOY and CLARK GABLE, in

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

The purchase of two or more 25c War Savings Stamps is all that is required to secure admission to this show.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16 and 17

Carole Lombard and Brian Aherne, in

"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"

also NEWS · NOVELTY and CARTOON

COLE'S THEATRE

Bellevue, Alberta

Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13

Allan Jones, Mary Martin and Walter Connolly, in

"The Great Victor Herbert"

also NEWS · NOVELTY and CARTOON

Summer Needs



Garden Hose and Sprinklers

WINDOW SCREENS..... 55c and 65c

SHUTTER SCREENS..... 55c

FLY TOX

FRUIT JARS, per dozen Quart Jars...\$1.35. RINGS, etc.

LARGE SIZED CANNERS, each \$2.50

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Enjoy
**MISSION
ORANGE**

Naturally Good
THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

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BOTTLED AT
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